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CHARGE AGAINST ALLIANCE

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father. He joined the Federation a

Relative to deductions on docheta

the Petermann stores, he said he

that we pull his own bills and that his

account was never sollected through

the much other. He said he was

any particular store and he was al-

waxw.willefied with the treatment re-

Alfred Haddy Testifies.

Affred Haddy of Almeric was the

next witness. He said he began to

work at the Wolverine ming in 1895 for

\$15 a month. He said that he was in

two strikes previous to the present,

the first in 1901 when the men com-

plained and wought a ten per cent in

caused he said, because the men wants

ed a minimum wage, though the day

he struck he did not know the pur-

bose of the wallout. The following

questions were asked him by Chair

12 - What was the result of the first

Q.-How expansive was this strike.

-crisic or the Wotterme mine.

A .- Every man was discharged.

G.-What became of your money?

A .- I signed a contract: the powder

tion, etc., took up what I had coming

Courtesman Howell maded him I

much tim one month and was in debi

the second month. He replied yes

The liquisitor usked here how many

tous away mined surners the month ha

owed this Mi cents. He did not know

the adminer of tons nor the number

of cors, but said over 100 fathems, He

said there were many such rustances,

though ne admitted some numers made

as high as \$120 a month, but all con

trivels ended with small pay for the

chair he said favorithm existed in the

mines, and there was no system among

the operators to listen to gravances of

complaints. Congressman Howell ask

of the witness that masmuch as the

minute sought a normal wage would

they be surreed to to a maximum wage

The witness thought they would. The

witness stated this some of the dry

are at onat 2,000 feet from the shaft

and that he with the thermometer 35

solow sero, while unliving from the

shaft to the dry and his clothes frog-

en adout him; so that he appeared as

though he were in a straight facket.

He also made the assertion that he was

frequently defrauded by mining car-

by onessexumination; by Attorne

Read he inferred that Capt. Warn of

the Allower figured his ground in 1905

and 1907 and that he received be

then by acqually has coming. He

He said that in one instance, that

where he should have but \$190 coming

the strike was called be was working

The latter portion of the morning

section was taken out with the centi-

ment of three more witnesses for the

Pederstrom, Peter Kallanka a miner,

till of his experience while a work-

more in the mines his testimony being

sometimes similar to that of the other

more on the second this morning. He

tated that he had best his boy and

we little girls while in this part of

at the Mohawit. He had been a men

He offers of beard member.

and that this happened "lots of times."

uge. He replied in the regulive, Con-

Cases ushed him if he was

45-How long did to last?

A .- Four or five weeks,

verine after the strike!

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Innue Wantahaniba told of his exchere with the operman machine and the street of this machine on the ratem of those using it.

The testimony of John Tosic, who - the last man called to the witness stant before the conclusion of the

esting. Tosio was asked by Attorne Hillion If that at one time he had fainted while working in the mines. He re-plied that he had and that it was while working on one of the machines about one year ago. He said that he about one year ago. He said that he was carried out of the shaft uncon-

Charman Taylor requested that he tell of the experience in detail. He stated he had fainted owing to the presence of gas in the shaft. He said the only workman within close proximity to him was a man 1,000 feet

With the conclusion of Tosio's tesimony, Chairman Taylor announced

n recess until 2 o'clock. Complains of Old Conditions.

The first witness at this afternoon um, who testified through an inter preter that he had worked in the cor per country thirteen years as a timber man and trammer. He worked 5.00 feet underground in the Old Tamarac and said it was very hot at that depth and that no drinking water was pro vided regularly, though sometimes hour. He said the work was very hard as they had to load three tons to a ca and make thirty-three trips to a shift.

On cross-examination by Mr. Peter a the old Calamet conglomerate before he strike, and that he had worked a timberman. He had not trammed for n years, and it was in the Old Tam nek, ten years ago where the condiions complained of existed.

Congressman Casey asked - You sa on had to make 55 trips a day."

A-Yes, and we had to do it. Q-Three totas in each car?

Q-Did you have to shovel the roc

A-Yes, and lift the heavy rock,

Q How many men to a cor? Q -Are you sure about this?

A-Yes. Y-How far did you have to push

in car A -1,000 feet and over

The next witness was Daniel Wantti Calumer. He had worked on the englomerate vein of the C. & H. for fron years, ten years of which are in the Red Jacket shaft. He described a ob-shaft in the latter mine, which flown ten 155 foot levels below the 57th if the air as very had in the sub-shaf so much so that many trammers ha ecome unconscious. The hanging rec s very loose and it is a very danger

Waatti was asked by Attorney Peterowns if he had ever worked on a one

He answered he had not because h ould not accept it. He said he would ather work with the two man drill, as in not so hard.

"Would you have the privilege Q -What was the result of the last vorking with the two man drift if you

Wantti answered affirmatively, bu

mid that he had been told that he could yet work on a one-man drift. Q - What became at the men? Congressman Howell asked-"Did A .- Some of them went back to you ever complain to your captain

Q -- How long ald you work in Wol-A-Ves. I told him it was very bad ! we were not allowed to blow with the

A .- Seven months. Q.-Were you discharged?

Q-Will that purify the nir? A.-No. I could not get any money

A-Yes, to a certain extent. Q-Have you ever been consored for

A-Yes, many times.

Chairman Taylor asked Waatti to explain how things have been getting worse and worse in the mines as he

He answered there was more work than a man can do and the pay is no different. He complained of having t assist men to set up their one madrills, leaving his own work to do so He also complained that every year the employes are required to do more and more work, and it they kicked they were treated hadly. He also complained of the benzinge used by the

This witness was on the stand at proper time.

osses to the men-

One peculiar exhibit read into the cord yesterdas afternoon was a con ract between the Virginia City, Nevano union and the companies on the Comstock lode, signed on Dec. 19, 1877

Secretary Hietala Testifies. Secretary Charles E. Hietala of the istrict and Hencock focal unions, tesified yesterday afternoon. His story cus told before at the governor's hear ng. His testimony largely was for the urpose of supporting the claim that the Western Federation of Miners of icers did not start the strike. He sais the men insisted on it and violated the constitution of the Western Federation

calling the strike. Hietafa testified he had worked as niner and that the work is very hard that men have to push the heavy enter with their shoulders and get sore houlders. He claimed some of the strikers are still carrying the sore formed while they were working before

he strike. Hierala made one assertion that inofwated the committee. He said trammers had to push heavily loaded cars 1.000 to 2,000 feet every 20 minutes b as said he was paid of at \$79. When order that the engineers might be able o fulfill their contracts to hoist 100 dips a shift. He had testified ! per of the union two years and holds many thinsas, including somewhat hax figures on strike benefits and member ship, when Congressman Casey re-

urned to that engineer's contract. "How about that 20-minute car trip n order to help the engineers to keep their contract to holst 100 skips

shift" asked the congressman. "They had such a contract night hift at the Quincy."

"What do you mean by this cars The engineer had a contract with

"Then the trummers had to help the nameer keep his contract?" "Ob, the trammers liked it." an

wered the witness, "because it helped them get through work earlier." Here Mr. Lawton, attorney for the the fire was incendiary. Quincy, interposed. "He does not mean

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contract," he said. "He means that he engineers have a limit on the numper of skips to be holsted in a night He does not use the word 'contract

Hietala admitted Mr. Lawton's mendment. He also, on cross examuntion by Mr. Lawton, admitted that is assertion of the necessity for movon train cars every 20 minutes over 000 to 2,000 feet should not be taken; as a general statement, that it did iot happen more than four shifts a week and that the trammer lasses were supposed to distribute the hard and the easy work among the trammers so that at times the work was comparatively easy.

Hietala was on the stand for nearly n hour, The committee went into be matter of conducting the referendum, through which the strike was called. Compressman Howell rather subted the efficiency of the Pederalon's election machiners, wanted to know if there was may means of preventing reseating. Hietal thought that as not necessary.

"You think," asked Mr. Howell, "tha our members are more honest than he ordinary electorate;

"Yes," said Hietala in all sincerity. On cross-examination, Mr. Petermann asked Hierata if he could preinco certain statistics as the member ship. He said he could not as his bookvere in Denver and explained this by saying he had shipped them there imnediately after the Citizens' Alliance raid at South Range, in which the efects of the Federation headquarters

#### Member Casey Gets Excited.

Sidney Thomas, president of the and he almost brought Congressman lases to his feet with one statement He said he was working at the Cliff n 1997 and that it was a very wet mine and that in his wet clothes he had to come out of the mine in weather like that of vesterday to cut timbers.

"Have you no laws in this state to uspel the companies to cut timbers to length and to foraish them to the men at their place?" asked Congress

Attorney Kerr answered in the nex

n," said Convressman Casey, "havaws to prevent such inhuman con ditions as taking wet miners out into old weather to cut timbers." Mr. Kerr explained there are ver-

en laws in Michigan affecting coppe

"No law against this?"

"I think it is an outrage," exclaimd Congressman Cases

Mr. Rees explained that this was a olated instance, a few miners being unployed in exploring an old mine and hat the circumstance probably wa mavoidable, though unusual and not to e found in the operating mines.

Thomas' testimony as to wages was hat he received \$65 a month at the Mohawk but only \$55 at the Cliff, th atter being a cut from \$68 at which re was bired.

Oin! Bern of Copper City repeated the story told Governor Ferris with a remarkable fidelity, even to the extenof volunteering some information no rought our by inquiry. He complained hat his brother had been crippled fo ife at the Ahmeek by a one man drift On cross-examination by Mr. Peternann it was elicited that the brother and never reported he was infered ad never amplied for compensation had not even told Dr. King he had een injured when the doctor was treating him for rhoomatism and that he did not learn of the nature of his injury till it was discovered by a spe-

Berg complained that Capt. Frank ander of South Kearsarge had cheated bim out of \$29.39 in one month pay and that William Hamm, a shift ons, would testify to the facts, Attorey Petermann made a record of Berg's complaints and promised to shed light on them later, there expressed his vehement opposition to the one-man drill. He explained the differences be tween the one-man and two-man drills to the committee and as his testimon convinted the session was adjourned.

THIRTEEN COWS ARE BURNED. Rankukee, Ills., Feb. 11.-Thirteen

ows were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the barn of the insane hospital here. Only one persons was Democrat, was chosen congressman b injured and there was no disorder among the patients. Thirty employes and he had more than 6,900 votes than were dismissed yesterday and an in . Thatles P. Hanley, Progressiva, cestigation will be made to learn to

### COOPER, JAMES AND DAVIS TELL STORIES OF SHOOTING

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him from falling. I was then faving th street. The man who threw the club was standing at the corner of the

Q -- What happened thear

A .- After I Steadled Cooper he reeled and fired a shot. I grappled with the man who had the rake and took it away from bim. Q.-Was anyone else there except

Mitta? A .- No. After the club was thrown

and Cooper fired, the man came after me with a raise and then ran into the chanty. I saw the gust pointed toward me and I stepped out of the road, i was afraid I would get shot.

Q .- What was Cooper doing? A .- He went into the kitchen. Q .- Did you see or hear what Coop

Q .- As you were standing there di to mee Cooper's hody.

Q .- What did you do then?

A .- I came out in a few seconds. Q .- Did you recognize any other

Q .- Who was the man who threw

A .- It was the man I arrested, a fit the losort men with a sandy moustmehe Q .- Who did you see when you left the yard?

A .- Cooper bad emptied his revolver end was loading it.

Q .- Where did you go thou?

A .- We all went up the road. Q .- Did you have your gan out?

A .- I never fired a gun in my fife. I handed my gun to Polkinghorne." The witness said that he and his

morning be said be arrested Stings and that night be arrested two attere. The witness assisted to place the two wounded men in the ambulance. He was cross-examined by Attorne, Nichols, though this evidence only brought out the fact that Cooper was struck before he shot.

John Chellew, deputy sheriff, was en

the stand at press time William Groff Testifies.

The testimony of William Groff, one of the defendants in the Secherville use, was an important proceeding b the trial yesterday afternoon. An atempt were made by the people to shake the testimony of the witness and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Nich. ds introduced an affiduvit of Groff of which he had but a vague re-ollection This purported to be a statement by the witness that Joe Callahan, a Waddell-Mation employe, was an eve-witness to the shooting. Yesterday Groff could not recollect that Callahan witnessed the affair nor any stateme that be had made to that effect,

Groff is 25 years of age and previous to his comice to Houghton in July, he the shooting began, the shots being was a resident of Chicago. He entered the Waddell-Mahon employ as an in estigator and came to Houghto sunty in that capacity. After renalning in Houghton and Hancock for everal weeks he was transferred Smessiale. Referring to the shooting se said that he, Copper and Polkingsome were near the captain's office at "E" shaft on the afternoon of th chooting, and that about 5 o'clock hoticed Raleigh and Quick approach ng. Polkinghorne left the trio and poke to Quick. Raleigh immediately ailed the witness and told him the ere going to make a "idneh," are hat Raleigh wanted his, Groff's aid. Accompanied (by Cooper, Polking orne, Raleigh, Quick and James, the itness went to Secberville with the

PROGRESSIVES MAKE POOR SHOWING IN SECOND IOWA CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION

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are under arrest."

Missiles Thrown From House. Kellan, the witness said, replied: attempted to assist Polkinghorne. News, a newspaper printed and circu-'somer and James followed. A general lated in said county. fracus resulted, according to throff and art of the meles he could see Stimes A true copy, ewinging a rake. Kolian's companions Lillas G. Mitchell, vere pulling him from the grasp of the officers, he still and they succeeded in oringing him to a shed in the rear of

Groff said he turned to the deputies nd guards, stating, "Come on boys er's get a search warrant." He started toward the street when a pin was brown from a window at the side of he house; This was followed by wek and a bottle, he said, and he was druck by the lottle. Almost instantly ared, he thought, in the rear and with s the house. He immediately fired ato a window at the side of the house After the shooting, he and his companons left, the house and went toward he captain's office where an ambuance was summoned. Shortly after hey left the house, the witness said he noticed Cooper's hat which was smeared with blood. After the ambuince arrived. Groff returned to the Putrich house.

James then was in charge of Kollan and Stimue, Groff remained in the since for a brief period and then reurned to Painesdale. The next more og, he went to the scene of the shoot-

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-tf 10th day of February A. D. 1914. Present: Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Anscaking girl for general housework, thony Orsolono, sometimes known as Apply Miss Milligan, 94 3rd St., Laur- Antonio Orsalano ,deceased. Annetta Cusolano, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court

guard, that they could not walk over distribution of the residue of said esproached Patrich's house, the witness | h is Ordered, That the 7th day of said Quick pointed to Kollan as the March A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the

and approached Kollan, saying, "you allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication Me no go." Polkinghorne caught hold of a copy of this order, once each week of Kollan but the latter broke awa - for three successive weeks previous to taleigh then leaped over the fence and said day of hearing, in the Calumet

GEO. C. BENTLEY, Judge of Probate.

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Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Houghton. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Houghton in said County, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1914.

Present, Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Annie Satterley, deceased,

William G. Satterley, administrator of said esate, having filed in said ourt his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public otice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circu-

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